

## COLLEGE HEADS OF NORTHWEST CONVENE HERE

Regional Association Meet  
Is First of its Kind;  
Kelly is Keynote

Solution of Course Choice  
Problem is Stressed;  
Meetings Today

Leading educators from four northwest states gathered on the Willamette university campus last night for a regional conference of the Association of American colleges, and listened to a stirring keynote address by Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary.

College problems will be tackled from every angle by the university heads at an all day session today, culminating in a banquet this evening.

Dr. Kelly traced the college movement in America from its beginning, and in conclusion called upon college graduates to face existing social problems and fight intelligently and uncompromisingly for what he termed "the life of civilization."

"The problem before graduates," he declared, "is how to formulate the industrial, social, economic, political, and religious problems of this generation that mankind may be better served; how to discover and if possible guide the irresistible energies of human behavior."

Choice of Courses

Also an issue

Dr. Kelly placed the college movement into three eras. The first era, he said, was when administration made the laws. It was an age of uniform, rigid, and static curriculum, in which the student, himself, had no voice.

The second era was that of the elective system and scientific subject matter and method. The freedom of the student to select his own course ran riot in this era, and some educators considered it worse than the first.

The third or present era found the rise of social sciences, and a liberty under law. It is known as the era of progressive education, with individual initiative guided by the group. The student is a unit, but the colleges have steered between strong individualism and mass mind.

This era which has been termed the "renaissance" seeks to attain its end, according to Dr. Kelly, through the clearing up of the twilight zone between secondary schools and colleges in the interest of intelligent guidance in continuity of studies; recognition of the two essential functions of college—exploration in the lower division and a concentration in the upper division; special advisory systems for freshmen; a program of personnel service and pre-vocational guidance.

First Conference  
Of Kind Ever Held

President W. S. Brooks, of intermountain union college, presided at the gathering, after President Carl G. Doney of Willamette, gave an introductory talk. Dean F. M. Erickson, of Willamette, led the discussion after Dr. Kelly's address.

This is the first regional conference of the association ever to be held in the United States, but is probably the forerunner of a general policy. The conference was arranged at the invitation of Willamette university, because of difficulty experienced by western colleges in attending the national conference, usually held in the east.

The national association which includes 457 leading colleges and universities in 46 states and the District of Columbia, was founded in 1915. About half of the membership is made up of state-supported schools and the remainder of independent colleges, 75 of which are Catholic-supported. The three major eastern colleges, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton are members.

Colleges represented at the conference here are Willamette, Whitman, Intermountain Union, Gooding, Pacific university, Reed, Whitworth, College of Puget Sound, Linfield, Albany and Pacific college.

## Laughter of Guards At Lad's Torture is Told in Death Case

Maillefert Confined to Sweat box in Barrel  
Says Fellow-Convict; Marks of Whipping  
Seen on Body After Death, Asserted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 7—(AP)—Stories of stark brutality in the Sunbeam prison camp and of guards roaring with laughter at a convict's agony were related today in the trial of two former camp officials charged with murdering Arthur Maillefert by slow torture in the sweat box.

E. L. Smith, a fellow prisoner of the youth from Westfield, N. J., who robbed a filling station and was sent up for nine years, testified Maillefert was placed in a barrel as punishment for trying to escape. Both ends were knocked out and it was hung over his shoulders by means of straps and planks.

## STATE CONFERENCE OF W. C. T. U. SOON

Banquet Monday Night Will  
Be Leading Feature of  
Two-day Program

The annual conference of the state W. C. T. U. will be held here Monday and Tuesday, with the convention banquet to be held on Monday night at the First Methodist church dining room. Most of the business sessions of the two-day meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian church.

Program for the banquet, at which 200 persons are expected to be seated, includes an address by Dr. Levi Pennington, of Newberg college, several musical selections and welcomes from representatives of a number of local and state groups. Mrs. Ada Jolley, state president, will be toastmistress.

The complete banquet program follows:

Invocation, Dr. B. Earl Parker of First Methodist church; vocal solo, Ronald Craven; welcome by Attorney General VanWinkle, representing Governor Meier, by Mayor P. M. Gregory of Salem, by Rev. Grover C. Britch of the Salem Ministerial association, by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, by Mrs. Hannah Martin, president Salem Woman's club, by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, of Willamette university, by Fred Toomey, Jr., of the Marion county Christian federation and by Mrs. Nedra E. Buck, W. C. T. U. Duet by Miss Amy Martin and Mrs. Margaret Pessenden. Response to welcome by Mrs. Lucille McDonald, Reading, Billy Mudd, Address, Dr. Pennington. Benediction, Rev. P. W. Eriksen.

They placed him in the sweat box, barrel and all, the convict said, and the youth spent the night in the narrow, upright confinement that Florida law provides for unruly convicts.

Next morning, however, they let him out, Smith related, and Maillefert tumbled out of the barrel. He was naked except for the handcuffs which he had difficulty in arising.

The convict said that struck Captain George Courson, one of the defendants, as comical and he and several guards laughed uproariously.

Smith testified Maillefert's body bore the marks of a whipping, although Florida law prohibits use of the lash in prison camps.

He said he helped prepare the body for burial and found "large bruises all over his legs, arms, and back where they had whipped him."

County Detective W. H. Gasque related how he demanded to learn details of Maillefert's death after a justice of the peace had held no inquest would be necessary.

Whether I win or lose, I'll advocate that the attorney-generalship be taken out of politics as was the judiciary."

He then went into a detailing of charges against the "present incumbent," asserting that the present attorney-general has devoted much of his time to private enterprises, while needed for public business, that he has increased the expense of his department 300 per cent, and that he has undertaken many small legal matters which should have been left up to the district attorneys throughout the state.

A. C. Burk, nominee for Marion county sheriff, and Colonel Baldwin, spoke briefly, and David Smith sang two solos. John Marshall, county democratic chairman, presided.

## CALICOTTE GOING TO SAN FRANCISCO

Grand Jury Hearing on his  
Bomb Suitcase Story  
Promised, is Word

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7—(AP)—Paul M. Callicotte will leave Portland by automobile Sunday for San Francisco where the Portland mountaineer will tell the grand jury his story that he believes he innocently placed the bomb that exploded during the 1916 preparedness day parade in the bay city, Irwin Goodman, Portland attorney representing the Mooney Moulders defense committee announced tonight.

Goodman said he will accompany Callicotte and that they plan to be in San Francisco by Tuesday or Wednesday.

An investigation of the Portland mountaineer's story that he delivered a suitcase, unaware of its contents, from Oakland to San Francisco and set it down at the corner where the explosion occurred a few minutes later, was completed yesterday by Captain Charles Goff and Inspector Charles Maher, sent here from San Francisco police headquarters.

The two men had checked out of their hotels today, and police here expressed belief they had left for home.

Goodman said decision to take Callicotte to California was made after Chief of Police Leon (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## MRS. ROBINS SAYS HUSBAND KIDNAPED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—(AP)—Mrs. Raymond Robins sat in the White House today and reaffirmed the belief her husband was kidnapped by bootleggers when he mysteriously disappeared from New York September 3 while en route to keep an engagement with President Hoover.

She clung to this theory in the face of information from the prohibition bureau that its nationwide investigating agency had uncovered no evidence to support her belief. For two hours today she talked with Amos W. W. Woodcock, chief of the prohibition bureau. After the conference both said they were no nearer a solution than they were a month ago.

"It may be that my hope is sustaining me, but I do not believe my husband has been harmed," Mrs. Robins said later at the White House.

## Oregon Briefs

**SAFETY COUNCIL HEAD**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7—(AP)—Harry P. Coffin of Portland, director of the public safety section here of the national safety council, and former chairman of the Portland school board, died tonight at his home. Death was pronounced due to a heart attack.

Mr. Coffin was born in 1870 in Elizabeth, N. J. He is survived by his widow and a son, both of Portland, and a brother and two sisters in the east.

**NOTED PORTLANDER DIES**  
Irrigators are Hopeful  
Reactor Fined, Bribery  
Collision Fatal to One

when he pleaded guilty before presiding Circuit Judge Crawford here today to an indictment charging him with advocating the commission of a felony, namely, bribe.

The indictment charged that Simms advocated offering a \$10,000 bribe to Mayor George L. Baker to influence his vote toward a certain public market site.

**TRUCK, BUS CRASH**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7—(AP)—A collision between an oil truck and a Portland-bound bus brought death to one man and injuries to seven persons today, the accident occurred in the suburban Garden Home district.

James Fillman was killed. His wife sustained serious injuries and their son Richard, 10, was cut and bruised.

Others injured included George Bailey, Edith Hessler, Bee Yerk, Gordon Avery and A. E. Tregas. All lived at Tigard or Tualatin.

Police said witnesses told them the oil truck, driven by Beldon Brower of Portland, struck the bus, a 1931 Buick, driven by Fred Hansen, driver of the bus, escaped uninjured. The coroner's office reported investigation indicated the accident was apparently unavoidable.

## ECONOMIC ILLS LAID TO G. O. P. BY OPPOSITION

Starkweather, Nominee for  
Congress, Addresses  
Democratic Rally

Opposes Tariff Except for  
Farm Products; Hits at  
Hoover Moratorium

Laying prevailing low commodity prices to centralization of wealth, Harvey G. Starkweather, democratic nominee for congressional representative from the first Oregon district, last night told the democratic rally audience in Nelson hall what he maintained were the causes of "the plight we're in."

The auditorium was nearly filled. Among the listeners were prominent county republicans.

Following Starkweather's address, Alfred P. Dobson, of Portland, the party nominee for attorney-general, recited a long list of alleged irregularities in conduct of Attorney-General I. H. VanWinkle's office during the past 12 years.

Starkweather blamed depressed prices and sluggish business on maladministration of the nation's political affairs. Causes for the centralization of wealth he protested, he said, are the working of the protective tariff, the principle of allowing public utilities a "fair return" on their investments, tax rebates to "war profiteers" and extravagance of the federal government, with increased debt and expenditures.

While decrying the protective tariff for "monopolistic financiers," Starkweather advocated tariff on farm products, since "it would spread the money out," instead of concentrating it in the hands of the financiers.

"I'll vote against cancellation of any foreign war debts," he committed himself. "The Hoover moratorium is the first step toward cancellation of these debts."

Dobson began his address by promising:

Whether I win or lose, I'll advocate that the attorney-generalship be taken out of politics as was the judiciary."

He then went into a detailing of charges against the "present incumbent," asserting that the present attorney-general has devoted much of his time to private enterprises, while needed for public business, that he has increased the expense of his department 300 per cent, and that he has undertaken many small legal matters which should have been left up to the district attorneys throughout the state.

A. C. Burk, nominee for Marion county sheriff, and Colonel Baldwin, spoke briefly, and David Smith sang two solos. John Marshall, county democratic chairman, presided.

Starkweather's address was well received by the audience, which included many prominent county republicans.

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## ARCHBISHOP HELD BY MEXICO POLICE

Freed, Latest Report After  
Report of Charges he  
Violated Laws

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8—(Saturday)—(AP)—Archbishop Pascual Diaz of Mexico left police headquarters at 1:40 a. m., today after having been there for about two hours, during which he was questioned by police. He said he was completely at liberty as he left.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8—(AP)—(Saturday)—Catholic citizens who began an investigation early today to learn the whereabouts of Archbishop Pascual Diaz of Mexico, who was reported missing since yesterday, said the archbishop was located at police headquarters. Police had not acknowledged his presence at the headquarters however, and it was not known whether he had been formally arrested.

A group of members of the chamber of deputies at a meeting yesterday declared the archbishop had violated the religious law of the state by saying mass and performing other duties of his office without having been properly registered.

His arrest was demanded by several of the deputies.

The sub-secretary of the interior told the deputies the religious laws were being complied within the limitation of the number of churches being used by Catholics in the federal district and in the number of priests registered. No mention was made of the registration of the archbishop, however.

## SORORITY PLEDGE LISTS ANNOUNCED

Willamette university circles have stirred with much social activity during the past two weeks while "rushings" by sororities and fraternities has been progressing. "Rushings" terminated Thursday night and Friday night the following pledges were announced for the three university sororities by Dean Olive M. Dahl to whom the preference lists were submitted.

Alpha Phi Alpha pledges include Marian Beesley, Blair Foley, Beth Holcomb, Martha Jane Hotel, Florence Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Mildred Matheson, Mary Nelson, Martha O'Dell and Gertrude Roenicke.

Beta Chi pledges are Dorothy Alexander, Marion Brown, Josephine Corcoran, Dorothy Ghormley, Esther Giffard, Irene Guy, Lois Miller, Roberta Mills, Margaret Savage, Hortense Taylor, Jermye Upston and Virginia Wassam.

Delta Phi pledges as announced are Mary Banning, Alene Bickford, Esther Black, Elaine Chaney, Ruth Chaney, Dorothy Durkee, Winifred Gardner, Margaret Hagg, Betty-Mae Hartung, Gladys Haghey, Wanda Landon, Dorothy Minnick, Betty Martin, Ruth Mort, Alice Speck, Doris Unruh, Theresa Ulrich, Lois Underwood and Ruth Young.

## Whitman College Men in Accident, Unable to Come

President L. B. Penrose of Whitman college, Dean W. A. Bratton and Professors Davis and Maxey of the faculty, were the victims of an automobile accident yesterday near Walla Walla and will not be able to attend the regional conference of the American Association of colleges, according to a telegram received by President Doney last night. No members of the party were seriously injured, according to the telegram, but the trip was given up.

Dean Bratton was slated to lead a discussion on comprehensive examinations at the conference this morning.

## Home Loan Bank Help Sought by Savings League

CORVALLIS, Oct. 7—(AP)—By a unanimous vote members of the Oregon league of Savings and Building and Loan associations, here today for their annual convention, instructed their legislative committee to draft a proposed amendment to authorize associations to avail themselves of services of the new federal home loan bank system by permitting them to pledge mortgages and purchase stock in the bank to be opened in Portland October 15.

The legislative committee is headed by C. C. Boggs of Jackson county. R. A. Schramm of Portland, president of the Oregon league, presided at today's sessions.

**SULKY DRIVER KILLED**  
STRONG CITY, Kas., Oct. 7—(AP)—William Price, 54, Salina, Okla., driver, was killed by a collision of his horse and sulky in a racing race here today.

## Nothing For Libby in Reynolds Will



Tongues will be wagging again over the mysterious death of Smith Reynolds, heir to a vast tobacco fortune, for Reynolds (upper right) left nothing in his will, filed for probate yesterday, to his widow, the former Libby Holman, torch singer of Broadway, who is shown at the left; but he left \$50,000 to his friend Albert Walker (lower right). Walker and Mrs. Holman are facing charges of murdering Reynolds.

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## Libby is Not Named, Will Of Reynolds

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—(AP)—Smith Reynolds left a will bequeathing \$50,000 to Albert Walker, the friend who is charged with his murder, but not mentioning his widow, whom he had not married when the will was drawn and who is a co-defendant of Walker's. The will was filed for probate late today.

The will was executed late in August, 1931, a few days before he left Long Island for a perilous solo flight to the far east, and it left young Reynolds' share in the Reynolds tobacco millions largely to his brother, Richard Reynolds, and to his two sisters, Mrs. Mary Reynolds Babcock and Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Babcock.

It listed \$50,000 for Walker, \$50,000 for Mrs. Anne Cannon Reynolds, who divorced Reynolds shortly after the will was drawn, \$50,000 for their daughter, Anne Cannon Reynolds second, \$50,000 for Mrs. Marie Smith Dunn, an aunt, and \$50,000 to John S. Graham of Winston-Salem, N. C., where Reynolds was fatally shot in the palatial Reynolds home.

## Methodists Ask Candidates' Dry Law Substitutes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and four other Southern Methodist leaders have written open letters to President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt asking what specific plans they have for preventing return of the saloon and for protecting dry states in the event of a change in the present prohibition regime.

The letters, made public tonight by Bishop Cannon, also asked each of the two presidential nominees whether he would stand for retention of the eighteenth amendment "if after careful consideration you find yourself unable to propose any definite plan which will effectively prevent the return of the saloon or its equivalent and will effectively protect the dry states."

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## WEATHER BIG HELP IN CHECKING FIRES

All Under Control, Crews  
Are Vigilant; Relief  
Work Going Ahead

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7—(AP)—Cool weather and an absence of high winds brought relief to western Oregon today from the worst series of forest fires ever experienced in the region this late in the season.

Virtually all fires along the state-wide front were reported under control, but vigilance on the fire lines were unrelaxed, lest sudden whimsies of the wind incite dormant blazes to a renewal of their former fury.

The American Red Cross and farmers in the stricken areas whose homes escaped the conflagrations joined hands today to assure the immediate need for food and shelter of those scores of families who lost their homes and practically all of their possessions in the flames.

The towns of Timber and West Timber were out of immediate danger, the fires that encircled them well trampled. They had been threatened by offshoots of the same blaze that leveled the mill town of Cochran to drab heaps of ashes.

First born of lightning storms in southern Oregon were checked by the ensuing rains.

Along the entire line, however, guard was being maintained, the fighters apprehensive lest a sudden stiffening of the wind blow up some new fire, as it did at Pumpkin ridge last night when flames suddenly flared and destroyed two dwellings before it was subjected.

## British Protest Russian Dumping

LONDON, Oct. 7—(AP)—The conservative party, strongest in the house of commons, called on the government today to act against importation of Russian goods "which could never have been dumped at depressed prices but for the conditions of labor which prevail nowhere in Europe outside soviet Russia."

## Charities Secretary Still On Job Despite 'Ouster'

In spite of a letter from the board of trustees of Associated Charities, declaring that her salary was discontinued October 1, Mrs. Mae Carson, executive secretary, was still on the job yesterday and intimated that she intended to carry on her work as usual and to hold to her post, whether or not pay was forthcoming.

Several members of the Charities' board are said to have advised her to continue in the work without regard to the letter dated October 1, and mailed October 4, from T. A. Livesey, president, and Rev. P. W. Eriksen, secretary, advising her that her pay was discontinued as of the first of the month.

Board members who have so advised her indicate that the board of trustees, composed of five of the general board members, took action with only four of the trustees present, and without consulting the general board, which is composed of 23 members.

A majority of the general board would not agree to discontinuing pay, which is tantamount to terminating service, of the executive secretary who has served in that capacity 12 years, according to a statement made yesterday by some of the general board members.

The letter from Livesey stating salary of Mrs. Carson was discontinued October 1, is held by those who have been watching Charities' association movements here, to be final effort on part of certain members of the Associated Charities' board to negotiate a merger with Community Service for the winter's work. However, with Mrs. Carson still on the job and conducting work of the Charities, the purpose of the salary discontinuance may be defeated, or at least bring about a showdown.

It is known that Mrs. J. A. Carson, one of the founders of Associated Charities, has written from California, where she is visiting her daughter, declaring that "because it is the oldest organization of its kind in the city, the Associated Charities will stand," and indicated that other groups might drop out to avoid duplication in the relief work.

Resignations of George Arbuckle, for long a staunch Associated Charities supporter, from the general board, and of Ed Roeten as financial chairman of the Charities, were made recently. R. G. Brady is the new financial chairman.

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## SAMUEL INSULL SEARCH TURNS TOWARD ITALY

Took French Leave of Paris  
Is Belief; Reported In  
Turin Two Days ago

Appropriation for Return  
Of Pair to Face Two  
Charges Is Made

PARIS, Oct. 7—(AP)—The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune tonight said Samuel Insull, who is under indictment for larceny in Chicago, was in Turin, Italy, with his son Wednesday and left the next day for Florence. There was no trace of them in Florence tonight, the paper added.

The Tribune said it had ascertained the Insulls left Paris Tuesday night, arriving in Turin the next day, and departing from that city at noon. They were quoted as saying they were going to Florence for a few days, but were not forwarding address to their Turin hotel, saying they expected no mail.

It was learned from Turin that a cablegram in code addressed to one of the men had arrived after they left the hotel there.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—(AP)—An appropriation of \$10,000 was voted today for the extradition and prosecution of Chicago's fallen utility monarchs, Samuel and Martin J. Insull.

Declaring that every effort would be made to return the Insull brothers from foreign lands to face charges of larceny and embezzlement, State's Attorney John A. Swanson obtained the appropriations after Emmett Wheelan, president of the Cook county board, had been summoned before the grand jury. Swanson had asked for \$50,000.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 7—(AP)—John Hampton, assistant state's attorney of Cook county, Illinois, announced today he would do his utmost to prevent the release on bail of Martin Insull, former utilities magnate, who is in jail at Barrie pending the outcome of an extradition action.

With his man safe in jail, Hampton left by airplane for Chicago to further the work of getting both Martin Insull and his brother, Samuel Insull, who is abroad, back within the jurisdiction of the Illinois courts.

"We are going to concentrate now on Sam Insull," the Chicago prosecutor said just before boarding his airplane.

We hear he has left Paris and gone somewhere else, but we are going to find him and we are going to get him back. I don't know whether I myself am going over. That will be decided when I get back to Chicago.

## C. E. CONFERENCE ATTENDANCE GOOD

Registration for the annual convention of the Marion county Christian Endeavor Union, which continues through today, reached 102 persons last night. Sessions are held at the First Presbyterian church, with Miss Ella Smith of Salem, county president, in charge. Officers for the new year will be elected today.

Main feature last night was the address of Hugh H. McCullum on "Christian Endeavor and Your Church," in which some interesting facts were presented to the Endeavorers.

A short period was devoted to discussion of the 1933 International C. E. convention, to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., a distance sufficiently close to Chicago to permit delegates to attend the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

The Endeavor program today will feature bible study this morning led by Grover C. Britch, address at 2:45 by W. O. Livingston, and address at 8:30 tonight by E. W. Pettiford.

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## TODAY LAST CHANCE FOR REGISTRATION

Tonight at 8 o'clock registration for the forthcoming general election will be at an end in Marion county. With only 15 hours remaining for registration the staff at the county clerk's office is prepared today for an unusual late minute rush as interest in registration this year has exceeded that in all former years.

The office will be kept open during the lunch hour and the dinner period.

County Clerk Boyer reported yesterday that he was confident the 1932 registration would be a record-breaker although he was unable to give any figures until the registration ends.

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